The Tenderloin police have a young boy shoplifter who has nerve. He was arrested late yesterday afternoon in a Sixth avenue department store by the store detective, Allen Goldsmith.

The detective was standing, he says, in a balcony of the store and happened to see three boys, each about 16 years old, walking around, taking, with some show of boldness, articles of jewelry and other small things from the counters, and passing the plunder to one of their number, who put them in a satchel that he carried.

The detective captured the boy with the satchel and took him to the police station. The other two got away in the crowd. At the police station the youngster's satchel was opened and in it were found articles worth about \$20. They asked him his name and he said it was John Bacon. He also said he was 16 years old and had no home. That last was evidently not so for the boy was very comfortably dressed "Have you ever been arrested before?"

they asked him. "That's for you to find out," the boy said with a smile

The police tried to pump some information out of him but didn't get any, so he was locked up. He refused to tell who his partners were. When he was searched there was found on him a diagram of the lower floor of the store where he was caught, the counters containing the most valuable stuff being carefully marked. He also had stuff being carefully marked. He also had a letter of recommendation signed by the Rev. John G. Fagg, rector of the Middle Collegiate Church in Second avenue near Seventh street, and in it the Rev. Dr. Fagg recommended one, Gustav Danwitz, a member of the church, as "worthy of the greatest confidence."

member of the church, as worthy of the greatest confidence."

The Rev. Dr. Fagg said last night that an investigator had reported to him that the Danwitz boy was of good character and industrious. He also said that Gustav was a member of the boys club of his church also went to the Avenue B German and also went to the Avenue B German Reformed Church.

Gustav's parents, who are hard-working Gustav's parents, who are nard-working German people, live at 414 East Ninth street, where August Danwity, the father, runs a laundrz. He told a Sun reporter he had no doubt his boy was the one under arrest in the Tenderloin. His parents said he in the Tenderloin. His parents said he disappeared yesterday morning with 25 cents which his mother gave him when she sent him on an errand. Later in the day they received this left. day they received this letter by special delivery from him:

delivery from him:

DEAR PARENTS: Don't be worried about my not coming home, as I have met one of my friends, who also left his home for the reason of his father being too strict. We are going to see if we are not able to better our situations. I will write you further later how we are getting along. Respectfully your son.

GUSTAV.

your son.

Mr. and Mrs. Danwitz said that the boy hadn't been doing as he should for some time; that he had "played hookey" from school and had run away from home about three weeks ago. He was found in the street by his mother the day after he skipped and was persuaded to return. The other day they heard he was trying to get letters of recommendation at the Boys' Club of Dr. Fagg's church and they went there to try to stop him from getting them.

The boy has a light complexion and light brown hair and is good looking and healthy.

WANTS A JUDGE DEPOSED.

Charges to Be Made Against the Hon Antonio Perry of Hawali.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-George A. Davis, one of the leading lawyers of Honolulu and former Judge of the Hawaiian ircuit Court, is here on his way to Washngton to present charges against Associate Justice Antonio Perry of the Hawaitan Supreme Court and to ask United States Attorney-General Knox to and with violating the United States Constitution in the conduct of a criminal case. Perry is half Portuguese and half Hawaiian who through the influence of a rich father was made Judge of the District Court of Honolulu when he was barely of age. A

few years inter he was made Judge of the Circuit Court and after annexation took his seat on the Supreme Court bench with Chief Justice Frear and Associate Justice Davis and other members of the Honolulu bar declare that Perry is densely ignorant of law, and in the case of the Territory

and affirmed the sentence that he had him

There is considerable politics in this move, and when the news of Davis's mission reaches Honolulu there will be a lively

WHISKEY KILLS LITTLE GIRL. She and Playmates Drink From Father's

years old, who lived at 30 Vineyard avenue, died yesterday of acute alcoholism after ed no mother and was left alone while her father was at business. On Christmas eve. Mr. Hackett was presented with a quart bottle of whickey. On Thursday some of her playmates called on Nora and the children drank from the bottle. Nora became unconscious and her companions ran out and informed the neighbors. Dr. Stephen F. Lee was summoned

MR PARSONS AS SANTA CLAIS. tic Remembers the Stallan Children of

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"LIVES O' THE 'LUSTRIOUS."

A volume entitled "Lives of the 'Lustrious," which contains biographies of interest to Americans has been published recently in London. In November last Lord Ros in London. In November last Lord Rose-bery, in one of his speeches, called blography "by far the most fascinating form of litera-ture that exists," but he deplored the great abundance of bad blography. "It is in order to supply good blography, whose lack Lord Rosebery thus deplored, that the present monumental work has been undertaken." Its edited by Sidney Stephen and Leslie Lee. "Each of the editors makes it a personal request that all celebrities with a grievance will call on the other."

Astor, William, Briton, was born within sound of Bow Bells in 1848, and has never since left his native country. On coming into possession of the Clieveden estate, on the banks of the Thames, he added Walled-off to his other names. Owing to a curious aversion from anything suggesting stars or stripes, Mr. Astor is never known to lift his eyes at night, all the servants on his estate peremptorily refused permission to nest flattering offers, Mr. Astor, who is a volumiother periodical but the Pall Mall Magazine.

MR. ALFRED AUSTIN. Austin, Ælfred, Gardener, the son of Æthel wulf, was born at England's Darlington, in 871 A. D. After serving his apprenticeship behind him and established a garden at Swin-ford Old Manor in Kent, notable for its Standard roses. Visiting South Africa in search of bulbs for Veronica's garden, he was implicated in the operations of the Reform Committee, and rode with Jameson on a Basuto Pegasus. He afterward set up a Millenary establishment at Winchester. A fashion for the plumage of singing birds then becoming the vogue, the result was that, in Mr. Austin's own happy phrase, "the lark went up"-to a positively fabulous price.

MR. A. J. BALPOUR.

Balfour, the Right Hon. Arthur James, Professor of the Royal and Ancient Pastime. was born at St. Andrews, in the year 1848 and after prolonged studies under Dr. Tom Morris, was admitted to the links at the early age of 37. After several years of unremitting exertion, he was promoted to be a first-class caddie, and on the recommendation of Mr. Andrew Kirkaldy, was offered a seat in the Cabinet with a handicap of 8. Since Mr. Balfour's entrance into Parliament it has been calculated that the number of golf clubs in the United Kingdom has increased tenfold, while the consumption of sloe gin has advanced 76 per cent. In consideration of these services to the commerce and morality of the country, Mr. Balfour was elected to the Royal Society and the Presidentship of tions, which are very numerous, include "Is Christian Science a Cure for Foozling?" "A Reply to Mrs. Eddy" (in collaboration with Prof. Driver): "On the Relative Merits of the Aluminium and the Bimetallic Putter:" "On the Failure to Replace Divots as a Factor the Present Agricultural Depression:" Refutation of the Pre-Socratic Maxim. The Half Is Better Than the Hole," "Were Three-Ball Matches First Played in Lombardy?" (a lecture delivered before the Jewish Workingmen's Institute, Finsbury Park); and "On the Use of Phenacetin as a Sedative Before Match Play" (Presidential address to the Pharmaceutical Society). Mr. Balfour, who is a remarkably abstemious man, prefers a high tee to a late dinner, and never reads a newspaper. His clubs are too numerous to mention in detail, the most favorite being Taylor's Mashie, the Athenæum, the Short Spoon, the Cariton, and the Niblick, and he is occasionally to be seen in the House of

Caine, Thomas Hall, M. H. K., Theologian and Manx Legislator, was born at Birchington in 1853, where one of his earliest feats was to discover Rossetti. It is true that while at school he was a champion in the three-legged race; but it cannot be maintained that he carries his Manx proclivities so far as to have no tale; on the contrary, the contention has been set up by Miss Corelli, Caine's resemblance to Shakespeare striking that on his landing at New York, on a religious trip to America, the late Ignatius Donnelly, a total stranger, addressed him as "Lord Bacon, I presume."

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE. Carnegie, Andrew Bodiey, Mattre de Forges, was born at John o' Groats, in 1837, and leaving Scotland with the proverbial halfcrown, he settled at Pittsburg, and placing the coin beneath the Nasmyth steam hammer enlarged it to a dollar Upon this slender foundation he amassed his comfortable independence, and returned to Great Britain n a four-in-hand with £10,000,000 and the finest collection of tegging letters in the world As a successful contractor, Mr. Carnegie is a strong anti-expansionist, while as the champion founder of free libraries, he has done more to promote the perusal of fiction than Messrs, Mudic. To counteract this taste, however, he has devoted two millions to the endowment of higher education in Scotland, the result of which is expected to be an indefinite multiplication of kallyard "idylls" Mr Carnegie, having sold Pitte-burg to Mr Pierpont Morgan, no longer takes delight, he has said in anything but Shakespeare, Passmore Edwards, and Wagner.

Curzon of Kedleston, Prince, Vicercy of India, was born in the purple in 1859 At Eton he gained the prize for history, lan-guages, good conduct, and omniscience, and was recommended for the Mastership of Balliol, to which he was elected in 1880, suc-ceeding Lord Solisbury as Minister for Foreign Affairs in 1895 After exploring Baluchistan the Great bahara, and the North Pole, and writing a series of folios on each, he was, at the advanced age of 29, having exhausted all other experiences, reduced to accepting the Viceroyalty of India. It has been sent the it Buddle in the Light of the last sent said that if Buddha is the Light of Asla

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1843. This favorite author, whose works are famous for their bluut, almost brutal directness of style, and naked realism, passed his early years before the mast, and is be-lieved at one period of his career to have sailed under the skull and crossbones. Mr. Henry James, on settling on shore, turned to the pen for a livelihood, and under a variety of pseudonyms produced in rapid suc-cession a large number of exciting stories. the most popular of which are probably "The Muster Christian," "The Red Rat's Daugh-

ter." "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." "The Eternal City." and "The Visits of Elizabeth." MR. BUDYARD KIPLING. Kipling, Rudyard, Poet Laureate and Recruiting Bergeant, was born all over the world, some eighteen years ago. After a lurid infancy at Westward Ho! in the company of Stalky & Co. he emigrated to India at the age of 6, and swallowed it whole. In the following year the British Empire was placed in his charge, and it is still there. misgiving that England may have gone oo far in the matter of self-esteem having sional." but there are signs that he has since forgotten it. His stories have a great popuity, and his poems are in the repertory of every Volunteer; but it is by his masterly lyric, "Pay, Pay, Pay," that he holds his place in the great heart of the people, who are still paying and seem likely to continue

to do so (see Hicks-Beach)

SIR THOMAS LIPTON. . Lipton, Sir Thomas Johnstone, the King's Cupbearer, was born at Sandringham, which chose for that honor partly on account of years as an Admiral of the Ceylon Navy he returned to this country a master of teamanship. In spite of a course of Sandow's exercises, he cannot yet lift the America Cup. but he has recorded the opinion that a finer set of gentlemen than those who made it. who won it, who protect it, and who write about it in the papers could not exist. It is confidently conjectured in sporting coteries that the good Sir Thomas will win the Cup in 1929 with Shamrock XXX. Sir Thomas' d Sir Thomas will win the Cup, address is the Mast Head, City Road, and Hum Common. His motto is: "The Cup that cheers, but not inebriates."

M. MARTERLINCK.

Maeterlinck, Maurice, Bee-master, was born at St. Ives, in 1862. As a small child he was given Dr. Watts's hymns to read; but coming upon the question, "How doth the little basy bee?" he refused to read further until he could find a sufficient answer. Thereupon he removed to Belgium, for no other reason than that it begins with B, and has ince pursued the even tenor of an apiarist's life, diversified only by stings. For these Maeterlinck uses common blue, and it is while waiting for them to heal that his plays have been written. As a variant upon the trite conventions of the drawing-room drama Maeterlinck has composed a of musical tragedies, to be played by marionettes after dark in a coal hole, to the accompaniment of a B flat drope bass performed on muted celluloid combs. to be engaged on a Biblical pantomine, en-titled "Huz and Buz." His motto is: Honey soit qui maly pense.

M. PADEREWSEI

Paderewski, Ignaz Jan, President of the House of Keys, was born in St. James's Hall, 1890, having previously studied under Sovin-ski Roguski, Leschetitzky, and Prinkevitchsythtchtchizky (prononce: Bertrand). His first recital was sparsely attended, but before the end of the season he was obliged to seek police protection from the embarassing attention of his admirers. Thanks, however, to the application of the new Orling Armstrong system of wireless telephony Sir Edward Bradford is not without hopes that M Paderewski, who has recently taken to using a Panhard s horse-power 4.7 q overstrung grand, with pom-pom pedals and Vickers-Maxim resonator, will be rendered fully audible to the naked ear in St. James's Hall without quitting his estate in Galicia, where he is now immersed in agricultural pursuits. M. Paderewski, who keeps for the Warsaw eleven in order harden his hands, plays all composers with mpunity, and scores with astonishing rap-

LORD ROSEBERY joining the haunts of men he made an effort toward gregarious ness, and after being ploughed at Harrow, took service under Farmer Bull; but finding the companionship of his fellow laborers impossible, he confined himself to a solitary furrow, which he has since ploughed alone In the intervals of tillage he reads Zimmermann on Solitude and the poems of Burns His mottoes are: "Solitude is the true school for genius" (Gibbon); "Alone I did it;" "You in your small corner, I in mine "

Detective, was born at the Needles in 1857. With the eye of a lynx, and the logical acumen of a Conan Doyle, he has succeeded in attaining to the highest position among the law's sleuth-hounds, both in England and America The recent arrest at the Lyceum Theatre of Dr Moriarty, the Whiteley of crime, was due entirely to his amazing re-source. The ordinary Scotland Yard bungler would, months before, have taken a of police and captured Moriarty red-handed in his underground counting house. No so Mr Gillette. After giving Morbirty sev. eral years in which to incrimicate himself sufficiently by murder and robbers. Mr. Gillette tured him into the disguise of a cat-man, and, calling him into the house, bade him strap his value. This being a London cabman he naturally did as a matter of course, and was handcuffed during the net.

As a reward for Mr Gillette's courage and ability a public antiscription was started payable at the Lyceum doors, from which teductions for the benefit of his collaborator Mr Gillette, who to remarkable for ids stage slimness, is upward of f feet in height, with features perfectly adapted for chromicillians graphic representation on the London heardings. In founding the Backelors' Club he provided a field for those tailiers intern

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THE SALTED DIAMOND FIELDS.

CLARENCE KING AND ROBERTS DIE ALMOST AT ONE HOUR.

The Geologist Discovered and Exposed the Wyoming Fraud of 1872, Which the Promoter Was Innocently Furthering -A Sensation Here and Abroad.

The recent deaths of Clarence King, the geologist and mining expert, and George D. Roberts, the mining promoter, within a few hours of each other, recalled one of the most interesting incidents in which they were both concerned-the salted diamond fields" of Wyoming. Mr. King discovered the fraud. Mr. Roberts, in entire innocence, was instrumental in advancing the public estimation of the new fields. Mr. Roberts was always an enthusiast in new mining ventures, and when the stories of the discovery of rich fields of precious gents in Wyoming came East, was among those who were most anxious to organize corporations to develop the opportunity.

Late in 1872 a large number of diamonds of fair quality and considerable value and some rubles were brought to this city with the statement that they had been found in Wyoming in the neighborhood of the fortieth parallel, which Mr. King was then engaged in surveying for the Government under the supervision of the Geological Survey. Previous rumors had reached the East that there had been considerable cliscoveries of gems in Arizona. Mr. King heard of the location of the alleged diamond fields while he was at work on the survey and at once set out for the neighborhood, which was not far from the line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

of the Union Pacific Railroad.

It at once became apparent to the explorers that the country to which he had been directed was extremely rich in gems. But it seemed to Mr. King and his assistants that there was much food for inquiry in the peculiar places in which the diamonds and rubies were found. Very often they were discovered lying on bare rocks. Never before in the history of geology had it been discovered that diamonds had been so lodged by the forces of nature. Becoming suspicious, Mr. King observed that when the antifills in which some of the gems were found, were studied they bore plain were found, were studied view bore plain evidence of having been visited by human beings. In 1.0 case where there was no "man sign" were there diamonds. The gems which were found in these anthills were frequently found at the bottom of artificial holes made by the insertion of a artificial holes made by the insertion of a sharp stick. There were no artifical holes in the anthills which had no gems in them.

Mr. King became convinced that a great fraud had been prepared. He made known his deductions and there was a great sensation here and abroad. It was learned that for nearly a year before the rumors of the discovery had been circulated a number of men, apparently with a common object, had been engaged in the buying of great quantities of gems in Europe. It was generally felt that by his work in exposing the swindle, Mr. King had saved uncounted thousands of dollars to the people who would have swarmed out to Wyoming from the Atlantic Coast and from Europe to buy the worthless fields and to

Europe to buy the worthless fields and to ospect for gems. Mr. Roberts was greatly disappointed by the discovery that the fields had been salted." His whole life was a succession of disappointments and setbacks. The diamond swindle was one of the most serious of all of them.

HEINZE WINS AGAIN.

Supreme Court Refuses to Interfere With the Inspection of Amalgamated Mines. BUTTE, Mon., Dec. 28.-The Supreme curt of the State to-day refused to issue a writ of supervisory control to set aside Judge Clancy's order permitting the survey of the Anaconda, Never Sweat, St. Lawrence and other claims by F. Augustus Heinze. When the attorneys for the Amalgarnated companies appeared before Judge Clancy a few days ago and asked that he grant a further stay of the order, whereby Fifth Earl of, Archibald Philip Heinze obtained permission to survey the Princese, Ploughman, was born at Juan mines, the Court said that delays, so far tinued as the matter had dragged along two years already. The Court advised the Amalgamated attorneys, should they the Amalgamated attorneys, should they want immediate reilef, to seek out the Judges of the Supreme Court in their chambers or on the streets and present their petition and thus bring about a decision before the Supreme Court met.

The attorneys for the Amalgamated company did as directed, but the Supreme Court members refused to consider the matter in chambers although they said that their action would not prejudice any request the Amalgamated might make when

their action would not prejudice any re-quest the Amalgamated might make when the Supreme Court met.

The petition filed by the Amalgamated afterneys sets out that the litigation of lieinze is for the purpose of drawing out and injuring the property of the Amal-gamated irreparably. Heizze, under the order of Claney, will start survey inspection work in the Amaconda properties on next Tuesday.

TYPEWRITERS TO GO TO MANILA. Salar) \$1.200, to Be Increased to \$1.400. With a Month's Vacation Each Year.

An examination for the purpose of selecting twenty or more typewriters and stenographers for appointments in the Philippine service is to be held by the United States Civil Service toumission on Jan 6 Examinations will also be held in floston, Chicago, incinnati, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D. C.

Appointness will receive a salary of \$1,200 year, and within six months, if they prove required to remain in the rervice two the required to remain in the revice two years, and applicants must puse a physical examination and be between the ages of is and 40. Thirty days leave of sheares is granted each year, exclusive of foundays and holidays. Leave is also communicative, to that at the end of three years persons may visit the Unit of States without having the time taken is going and returning charged against their leaves.

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MARCONI REFUSES \$1,000 A NIGHT.

Has an Offer to Lecture at That Rate HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28.-William Marconi passed through here to-day from Sydney bound for Montreal, where he will arrive at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening. With him on the train was the Canadian Minister

of Militia, who met him at Truro. Marconi laughed at the published statement that he was to be married while on this side of the Atlantic on this occasion. He said that it is true that he is engaged, but that his marriage is yet quite a distance in the future. He will reach New York on Jan. 2 if his conference with the Canadian Government at Ottawa does not unexpectedly detain him longer, and he will do his best to be in England by Jan. 10.

The four sites for stations that he has examined on this coast are all open to the

The four sites for stations that he has examined on this coast are all open to the same objection, as the line of communication for messages passes over a part of southern Newfoundland. He thinks that this land resistance can be overcome by increased power at the stations. If the land should prove an insuperable difficulty however, Marconi says that he will place a station on the Azores. The King of Portugal is anxious that he should do so. This will not be done, though, till the inventor has clearly demonstrated that the intercepting portions of Newfoundland cannot be overcome. He does not want ot lose the time in the transmission of messages that would necessarily be lost with a repeating station, and he prefers that the Canadian service should be an all-British one.

It turns out that the site examined at Louisburg is the property of the Cape Breton Railway. A. L. Meyer of Broad street, New York, one of the directors of that company, to-day told Mr. Marconi that his company would be glad to freely give him the site and all the land required for the station. This makes the second such offer, the Dominion Coal Company having made one the day before.

Marconi says that the Commercial Cable Company has asked him to establish stations for them on Sable Island, connecting that dangerous shoal with their telegraph system at Canso. He is considering this offer, but he says he would not for a moment think of erecting an experimental station at Canso because of the presence of two powerful cable companies there whose interests must necessarily be hostile to his. Marconi has received an offer of \$1,000 a lecture for twelve to be delivered by him in the United States. He declined. Marconi's hopes and ambitions soar beyond lecturing as \$1,000 a night. He is neglecting the immediate development of short distance wireless telegraphy in which he says money can be made at once, in order to demonstrate the possibilities of transatlantic work, and he says that he has no inclination to stand on the lecture platform while such a his attention Monday Marconi will attend the

On Monday Marconi will attend the Elder Dempster Line banquet in Montreal, an invitation which he accepted in appreciation of that company's having been the first to have his wireless system installed on transatlantic steamships.

PLANS OF MARCONI.

Inventor Expected on Cape Cod to See About His Telegraph Station There. BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Dec. 28.-William Marconi is expected to visit his wireless station at South Wellfleet some time next week. The station was almost totally wrecked during a gale last month and of the twenty tall spars planted in a circle only three remain standing. The brick building containing the instruments, the dynamo building and the workshop escaped damage and the visit of the Italian inventor is for the purpose of selecting a

new site for his poles.

The greatest secrecy is maintained by those in charge of the plant and a barbed-wire fence has been put up to assist in keeping out encroachers. The talk here is that it is Marconi's intention to have the station on Cape Cod one of the chain extending from the New Jersey coast to St. John's, N. F., or whatever place he may select as the final jumping off place of messages destined to cross the Atlantic to Cornwall, England. Messages will be sent from the station in New Jersey to the Nantucket Shoals Lightship, thence to South Wellfleet and then to the station situated at the eastnew site for his poles. and then to the station situated at the eastnunication has already been had between New Jersey and the lightship and there should be no difficulty in sending to the Wellfleet station, although the experiment has never been tried.

KEPT SMALLPOX SECRET

Until Child Died Six Ill With It - Family said to Be Faith Curists.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hopkins of 125 Collero street, Jersey City, are Faith Curists according to their friends, but their fath was sorely tested a few days ago after the mother and five children. Jeannette, 17; Annie, 15, Allen, 4, and Thomas, 1, were taken ill with smallpox. They did not send for a physician, believing that they would speedily get well without letting their neighbors know the nature of their illness. house at Snake Hill. There are three other children, Mary, Agnes and Lizzie, who attend Public School No. 6 in Central

avenue.

The family kept their secret until Friday afternoon, when deannette became worse. Then the father horriedly called Dr. 8. Herbert Culver, who found the girl dying she died shortly after he called. Dr. Culver reported the case to the Board of Health and City Physician Stout was sent to the bouse. He had the dead girl burled without loss of time and ordered the other patients sent to the pesthouse. They were not removed until yesterday morning. The house was placed under quarantine and

not to leave it.

The police of the Third precinct were informed last night that the father of the family had been stricken with smallps a An officer was put on guard outside the house, where he will remain until the pa-tient joins his wife and children in the post-house. In Motall, President of the Board of Health, said last right

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Sandy Hook 10:22 | Gov. I'd 10:54 | Hell Gate .. 12:47 Arrived-SATURDAY, Dec. 28. Sa British Trader, Newcastle, Dec. 11.
Sa Miramar, Katacolo, Greece, Nov. 22.
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1901. In St. Thomas's Church, St. John's, Newfoundland, by the rector, the Rev. 'v. Dunto Antie M. MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Mary A and the late Henry G MacDonald.

DIED.

COCHRAN. On Priday, Dec. 27, 1991, at his home b East estimat. William Francis Cochran, in the 70th year of his age. The funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's

Monorial Church, Yonkers, on Monday, Dec 30, 1801, at 2 o'clock. The train leaving Grand central Station at 1:10 o'clock will be met by carriages at Luciow Station. DOW the Saturday live. 28, 1901, at his home. 18 Central Park West, of pneumonia, Frederic ti . husband of Emily Schlesinger Dow, in his

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